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FIGHTERS ON VERGE OF ASCENT OR DESCENT Pugilists Clamoring for Highest Hon-

ors in Ring.

Although Jack Johnson was the only recognized champion to lose his title during the year drawing to a close there are a number of boxers who ap-pear to be on the verge of ascending pear to be on the verge of ascending or descending the pugidistic ladder during 1916. In the bantam class Johnny Ertle has fought his way to a point where he divides honors with Kid Williams; Johnny Kilbane has several dangerous rivals for his feath-erweight titular crown, arong the erweight titular crown; among the lightweights Freddie Welsh still holds the championship although Charley White and one or two other candidates for the title are clamoring for a chance to win it from the English boxer. Ted Lewis, Johnny Griffith and Mike Glover appear to be the leading contenders for appear to be the leading contenders for the welterweight honors while in the middleweight division Young Ahearn, Mike Gibbons, Les Darcy, all claim superiority over Al McCoy, the nom-inal champion. Jack Dillon and Bat-tling Lavinsky are the leading con-tenders for the light heavy title, while Jess Willard reigns supreme in the heavyweight class. heavyweight class.

ANDREWS BIDDING FOR WILLARD-FULTON FIGHT.

Milwaukee Promoter Offers Jess \$25,000 for 10 Round Bout.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.—T. S. Andrews, local boxing promoter, said to-day he expected to meet Jess Willard and his manager in Chicago next Sat-urday or Sunday to begin negotiations for a 10 round bout between Willard and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn. Andrews said if the parties involved could agree on terms the bout prob-ably would be staged late in Febru-

Andrews today received a telegram from Willard's manager saying Pro-moter Burns had refused to reconsider his decision to call off the New Orleans bout.

Am ready to do business with you." the telegram added. Andrews said he would renew his offer of \$25,000 for a 10 round go.

Pitcher Kantlehner, who gives great promise of developing into a great star pitches of the Pittsburgh team, also does other things aside from pitching. The averages show him to be the best hitting pitcher in the older organiza-

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## NEW LONDON MAY ENTER NEW LEAGUE

It was announced that the owners

It was announced that the owners of the Fitchburg, Manchester and Lewiston clubs of the New England lengue, which will be dropped from the new organization, will be given an epportunity to enter the combination if they desire. Joseph Burns, the Lewiston owner, will probably purchase the Lynn club, and the Manchester owners, headed by Tom Keady, will have a share in the Lowell club. will have a share in the Lowell club. Mrs. Daniel A. Noonan, owner of the Fitchburg club, will be reimbursed by he other league interests, it is expected and relinquish her rights.
All the New England league clubs

were represented at today's meeting, while W. E. Carey of Springfield and J. H. Clarkin of Hartford appeared for the Eastern association. Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn efficiated as temporary chairman and Mr. Carey as secretary. While no decision was reached as to he clubs of the Eastern association to be taken into the new organization, It was said that Springfield and Hartford, it was likely that New Haven, New London and Bridgeport would be selected.

Further details of organization will e discussed at a meeting to be called by the chairman.

JEWETT CITY TEAM TRIMS BALTIC FOR SECOND TIME. Borough Team Outclassed Baltic in the Second Half-Score 20 1-2 to 10.

Jewett City, Dec. 30.—The local bas-ketball team defeated the Baltic five here tonight for the second time this season on the Bijou floor by the score

of 20 1-2 to 10.

At the end of the first half the vis itors had the lead by two baskets, but the borough boys ran away from their opponents in the last half. Chappell of the Emeralds starred for Baltic.

Manifested No Decided Trend in Either

New York, Dec. 30 .- Apart from the

higher quotations registered by spe-cialties, some of which were subjected

to familiar manipulation, today's mar-let manifested no very decided trend in either direction. Trading became very dull after the first hour, the half half of the session being marked by frequent periods of absolute stasma-

Among traders sentiment inclined to more hopefulness, but the lack of in-vestment inquiry suggested further caution, pending the settlement of in-

ternational questions still under dis-cussion, Anglo-French war bonds were only moderately active at or near their recent minimum of 93 7-8, and other

The market's strictly professional

status may be judged from the fact that its leaders comprised the oil

group—Mexican Petroleum making a new record on its rise of 6 3-5 to 114 1-2, while California Petroleum pre-ferred advanced 13 1-2 to 51, Associat-ed Oil 5 to 68, and Texas Company

Other active and strong issues in-

cluded some of the war shares, Crucl-ble Steel, Excelsior Copper, American

Hide and Leather preferred, Corn Products preferred, the Tobaccos, Fer-

tilizers and express company stocks

Adams Express gaining 9 at 145 and Wells Fargo 5 at 130. United States Steel displayed little of its recent

resiliency, rising and falling listlessly between 87 7-8 and 87 3-8 and closing at a net gain of 3-8.

Eries led the railways, the first and

second preferred shares adding from

one to almost two points to recent gains, with a gain of a point for the common. St. Paul at 98 came within

a fraction of its high price of the year, and Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio were better

by one to two points before some of this advantage was forfeited. Total

this advantage was forfeited. Total sales amounted to 460,000 shares.

Sterling rates moved higher, touching 4.74 1-8 before the rate receded, but rate on Vienna and Petrograde fell to low records, kronen being quoted at 13.15 and rubles at 28 to 30. The Bank of England reported a gain of about \$2,000,000 gold, but the Bank of France lost slightly over \$11,000,000. Bonds were steady on moderate of

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United States bonds were unchanged

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MONEY.

New York, Dec. 30. — Call money easier; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; of-

COTTON.

New York, Dec. 30.—Cotton futures closed steady. January 12.10, March 12.38. May 12.61, July 12.77, October

12.40. Spot steady; middling 12.30.

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BASEBALL BECOMING VERY POPULAR IN JAPAN University of Chicago Nine Returns from the Orient.

Chicago, Dec. 39,-The University of hicago baseball team returned to hicago today after a trip through the Orient of more than ten thousand niles. The athletes reported that baseball is growing more popular than ever in Japan. They said the Japanese have developed the habit of baiting the impires and that they refuse to sup ort a losing team, much after the came. The inability of the native teams to defeat the Americans caused a great decrease in the attendance, it was said.

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In the Philippines too there is enthusiasm over baseball, although
Americans make up most of the attendance. It was said best seats sell for \$1.50.

Ed. F. (Pop) Geers, the oldest and most widely known race driver of the American harness turf and maker of the borough boys ran away from their opponents in the last half. Chappell of the Emeralds starred for Baitic, while Blake of Jewett City did some classy, shooting and was well supported by his teammates. W. Benja-Christmas day.

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### ST. JOHN'S SODALITY

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NORWICH BOWLERS WIN. New Londoners Outclassed in All Three Strings-Score 1530 to 1387.

The Norwich five defeated New London at the Aetna alleys Thursday evening in all three strings. The New Londoners were outclassed in all strings except the last, and in this one they lacked seven pins from victory. Bliven of the local five was high with a score of 322 and also rolled the highest single, 114. The results:

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SHEVLIN HAD A BRILLIANT FOOTBALL CAREER Yale Has Lost a Quartet of Giant

Linesmen During Last Decade. The passing of Thomas Lee Shevlin adds another name to the lost of fa-mous Yale football linemen who have died in recent years when apparently on the threshold of a business career as promising and brilliant as their as promising and brilliant as their griding record just a few years back, Four great Yale scrimmagers who won their "Y" in play since 1900 have died within the past decade in F. Gordon Brown, Stillman, James J. Hogan and Sheylin, all leaving football records.

game after game without injury dur- panies return to the rates ing the entire four years of their un-dergraduate lives, making the mythical All-American eleven with an ease and regularity which left no doubt as to their football ability. Brown and Ho-gan were selected for four consecutive seasons at guard or tackle, while Shevlin made an end position three out of his four college years and Stillman two seasons at tackle. A glance at the calibre of players wearing uniat the calibre of forms in these game played w forms in these years and the type of game played will add impressiveness

In the case of Shevlin it is only necessary to mention that his running mate was the famous Rafferty and that when Yale lined up against Princeton these blue jerseyed ends were opposed by the famous Tiger pair, Davis and Henry, while Bowditch was holding down a wing tip position for Harvard about the same time. Play in those days was faster and harder than now and to see Shevlin sweeping down the field at close to a ten second gait these tales about Hobey being with his 200 pounds of bone and muscle poised for a flying tackle was enough to worry the bravest back who they all admit thate Haker is

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In left a record that few gridiron leaders can equal. His team played 11 games, scoring 227 points to its opponents' 4. The list included Wesleyan, Syracuse, Springfield, Holy Cross, Penn State, West Point, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Leaders bia, Brown, Princeton and Harvard. The Tiger team was the only one to score on Yale that season, the final result being Yale 23, Princeton 4, while week later Harvard was defeated to 0. Shevlin's record as an emerency coach at Yale in 1910 and 1913 s too well known to need repetition. There are, however, those who can estify to a feature of Shevlin's un dergraduate life that is not so gen-erally known. Many a successful bus-iness man of today will remember the great Yale football player for financial help, anonymously given at times, which tided him over trying periods while working his way through Yale with Shevlin as a classmate. More than one student, about to leave college because he did not have a dollar to meet further expenses, found at the crisis an unaddressed envelope on his lesk, containing what appeared him to be a small fertune and did not learn until months after that it came from Tom Shevlin, the varsity end and son of one of the wealthiest men of the middle west.

AMATEUR, ENGAGES IN SPORT SOLELY FOR PLEASURE

Rules Conference of Delegates from Sport Governing Bodies Throughout the Country.

New York, Dec. 30 .- After an exnaustive discussion of the amateur rule and passing upon the suggestions made for the future conduct of athletic sports, the conference of delegates from sport governing bodies through-out the country, which was adjourned from last Monday until today, con-cluded the session late tonight with the understanding that a similar con-ference will take place in this city one year hence.

Gustavus T. Kirby, of the advisory board of the Intercollegiate associa-tion of amateur athletes of America, It was unanimously agreed that an amateur sportsman is one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental, moral and social

enefits he derives therefrom and to

whom sport is only an avocation. For competing of giving an exhibition in any of these sports under an assumed name or for being guilty of any fraud or any other grossly unsportsmanlike conduct in connection therewith, it was decided, the penalty should be

Represented in New Organization.

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Boston, Dec. 30.—A merger of the New Londones carried away high total, rolling 295, while Reardon of the local organization sociation, both Class B organizations, was decided upon at a meeting of baseball interests held in this city today. The new league will consist of ten clubs including Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell, Worcester and Portland of the New England league and five clubs to be selected from the Eastern association.

It was announced that the owner of the Please of on assurance being given by him of no future violations, he shall be priv-ileged to compete in the sport of which such body has control.

Anyone who directly or indirectly or financially benefits for instructing or preparing any person in or for any athletic competition or exercise shall

athletic competition or exercise shall not be permitted during the period of the coaching to take part in any competition, but on ceasing to be a coach he may be privileged to amateur eli-gibility in any other sport and after an elapse of five years be replaced in good standing in the sport in which he had acted as coach.
On the question of summer baseball

and summer camps where amateurs take part in games with professionals or where a player on a team or playing against a team on which there were professionals, it was the sense of the meeting that such competition between amateurs and professionals should not be favored, but that under exceptional conditions and with proper safeguards such competition may be permitted without jeopardizing the amateur status of the player.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt ,the tennis hampion, may become a movie ac-ress. At any rate, she has received a ucrative offer to become one out in 'alifornia.

Branch Rickey, former leader of the Browns, may quit the game and turn all his attention to law. It is said he is to enter the office of Judge Wil-

Columbia has a 250-pound plunger in Morton Levy who has shown sev-enty-two feet in recent practice. Most plungers are "whales", though Hurtig, the National champion, is not. Benny Kauff has thirty-five new

bats—pippins, he calls them—and un-limited conceit besides. That may stampede some pitchers, but there are others who are likely to show up this calles young men and the show up this

Joe Ruddy, the old New York A. C. swimmer, has a nephew. Tom Ruddy, who is showing much promise as a swimmer. He is a student at Stuyve-sant High School in New York and is doing 1m 3s in the 100-yard event.

Jimmy Viox of the Pirates, heaken-ing to the advice of Fred Clarke, has bought a farm, according to reports from Pittsburgh. It is only eight acres, but it is large enough for a chicken run, The new purchase is near Lexington, Ky.

Purdue undergraduates are anticipating great things next year on the cinder path when the new track and field coach, C. N. Wilson, assumes charge of the men. Wilson once be-

formerly given ball clubs in the coast league. Portland owners will be satisfied with the change, as they will enter the Northwestern circuit, where the salary limit is \$1,800 a month. against the \$4,500 of the coast league.

When the Amateur Athletic Federationtion stages its annual wrestling championships in Chicago next month everal new rules will probably be in orce. The method of deciding win-ters, which formerly depended upon rolling falls, will be done away with and the pin fall will be substituted. The wrist lock will be relegated to the scrap heap together with the hammerlock strangle hold, toe hold and other illegal entire. and other illegal grips.

Hobey Baker, the Ty Cobb of the ockey game, is the big drawing card in the blade game, but our neighbors across the border are inclined to have little laugh up their sleeves with all these tales about Hobey being the class of any of the players in the Caenough to worry the bravest back who ever assayed to catch a punt and agoid the charging end.

As captain of the team of 1965 Shev-

The Chamber of Commerce of Miami, Fla., has offered a silver cup for the proposed outside motor boat race from New York to Miami, to start about February 20, so as to arrive at about February 20, so as to arrive at Biscayne Bay in time for the annual winter motor boat races. Captain winter motor boat races. Captain Thomas Felming Day, who is promot-ing this race has entered the power boat Lady Baltimore of Baltimore. The distance covered in this race will be about 1,500 miles and will take about five days.

The Louisville basebal club of the The Louisville basebal club of the American association will do its spring training at Sanford, Fla., next season. According to present plans the team will report in Louisville March 16. The squad will leave on Saturday morning. March 11, and will arrive at Sanford Sunday afternoon, March 12, in time to make their arrangements to start preliminary practice on Monday March. diminary practice on Monday, March 13. They will remain in Floridau ntil April 5, playing 10 games at Sanford. Games will be played at Jacksonville and Birmingham on the way home.

The freshman rule is becoming accenerally adopted by the big colleces out on the Pacific coast that Stanford university may be compelled to adopt it to get the best of dual competition.

It was on this point that the areal came between California and Stanford.

The University of Southern California and the University of Southern California and the University of Washington in the northwest have agreed to bar freshmen and compete only with such colleges as observe the rule. The University of Southern California has just declined to take on Stanferd in dual competition. competition.

It is a long way to Hawaii for national swimming championships, but the fact that Kahanamoku is the mar-vel of all our sprinters and that, be-sides, has has done great things for the glory of American swimming, warrants serious consideration on the part of A. A. U. championships com-mittee. The competition is limited. part of A. A. U. championships com-mittee. The competition is limited to very few men and the questio nof ex-pense is, therefore, not such a for-bidding proposition as in case of most sport teams. There are only three or four men from the East and Middle West that have any license to go against Kahanamoku.

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Celery Knobs,
Beet Greens,
Dandelions, pk., 50 Cucumbers,
New Bermuda,
Potatoes, qt., 15 New Turnips, Pork—Spaceribs, 15-20 Birloin, 22 Shoulders, 15 Veal Roast, 20-35 Smoked Hams, 16-30 Hind qtrs, 25 Smoked Shoul-Cutlets, 25 ders, 16 Chops,
Smoked Tongues— Inside Round,
Short Cut, 35 Shoulder Stea
Dried Beef, 45 Lamb—
Corned Beef, 12-10 Shoulders, Porterhouse Steak Legs, Chops,

Nat. Salt Pork, 20 Poultry. Chickens, Fowls, 28 Brollers, each, 75 25 Furkeys, 45 28 Seef Tenderloin, 28

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eague magnates are anxious to know what will be done with Hal Chase's case. Chase is cited as a player that Shevlin, all leaving footbail records that few griding stars since the beginning of intercollegiate play have equalled and none can surpass.

This quartet of giant linemen play-Americans in the middle of a season and came west to join the California State league, an independent body Finally. he was reinstated. joined forces with the Feds in Buffalo. Outside of the fact that he has a high malaried contract with one more year to run, he is a ball player who is not wanted.

The interfraternity schedule will b in the nature of an elimination co test and two games will be played weekly, and will be so arranged that there will be an intramural game every right that the freshman team plays the gymnasium, thus making a doub attraction to get out the crowd.

Major league umpires will be train ing next spring the same as the play-ers, if the plans of President Weegh-man and Secretary Charles G. Williams of the Whales pan out. The scheme will be put into concrete form at the schedule meeting of the eague, and the arguments to be adproposition.

Manager Bobby Burlen of the Dart-south basketball team says that he as completed the schedule for an inerfraternity league season at Han-ver. The object is to arouse more onthusiasm. The support accorded the carsity last winter was so wretched but the athletic council decided that if the sport did not pay for itself this year it would be dropped from the oficial recognized list.

Experience in the past has been that mpires have had bad eyesight, have missed many a close play, and have in general been lame on decisions for the first few weeks of the regular playing eason. Both Weeghman and Williams season. Both Weegnman and Whinams are firmly convinced that this can be remedied by having the arbitrators start arbitrating at the first practice. This was tried by the Federal league in 1914 and proved a huge success. There is a rumor about the Uni-

ersity of Wisconsin campus that ootball will soon be abolished. The Regents' committee, which spent sevoral days investigating athletic con-litions at Wisconsin, is reported to have decided that conditions are so bad athletically that the only way to ure the disease is to kill the patie the committee is to report to board of regents January 18, and th eport is said to be so far formulated as to threaten seriously the end of ntercollegiate football, a move s said to be already desired in facul-ty circles of some other "big nine"

"Rubber" Knapp, who once pitched for the Cleveland Indians and now a member of the Buffeds, thinks that ome club in organized baseball will and a star if it picks up Heine chults, the star southpaw of the Schultz, the star southpaw Buffeds. This young pitcher jumped the Yankees in 1914, coming from Savannah of the South Atlantic league tempted by the big money offered by the outlaws. He never had done any-thing startling in a Vankee uniform and Frank Farrell, then owner, did not grieve particularly when he de-parted. It was not until the 1915 campaign was well advanced that Schultz "found himself," according to Knapp, but once he learned to pitch he was one of the best men on the Federal league roster. His record for the season was 21 victories and 14 defeats, and he allowed 234 carned runs per carne working 205 2-2 topings.

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